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The Fluer.

We have rumors, all of them good ones, sense, and also as man of obedience to the of the result of the landing of the fleet. There enactments of Congress. is but little doubt that Beaufort is in our nands, with the entrance to its bay. It is reaches us that Maj. Gen. Halleck takes comnot improbable that, as reported, a part of mand of the Department of the West. Gen. the town was burned in taking possession.- Hallack is a man of military and political Further than this it is reported that our forces experience, and having lived for a few years have advanced upon the Charleston and Se- in the free State of Californis, we believe vaznah railroad and seized it, thus cutting off that he too, will be ready to "let slavery communication between the two cities. These take care of itself," and not make a special cities are one hundred and four miles apart, Deputy United States Marshal of himself or and Beautort is almost directly opposite the his army. centre of this line, fifty miles from either end. One rumor is that a large force had advanced upon the road to Charleston, but this needs they are doubtless no worse at all events, than the division of all the remaining public lands acrews are loose generally. As Mr. Webster represented, for it will be noticed that our reports thus far come through the rebal coun- The plan is to authorize the appointment of cern seems to be rickety. In the first place, try. The rebel forces at Norfolk are in the a commission by the President, whose duty exactly the effect which was predicted, and ber of soldiers furnished by each State for with a continuende, from day to day. we hope McClellan has been watching for the defence of the Government. In payment has been a rupture with His Excellency Lord this very thing to attack the rebels upon the for these lands the several States shall issue Lyons, K. C. B., her Majesty's representa-Potomac. Their ablest General, Beauregard, bonds, payable in twenty years, with interest tive at the Gorilla's Court. has left to take command of the coast de- stein per cent,, payable semi-annually.fences. The expedition may be said to be These State bonds to be endorsed by the genmasting with complete success, and all hearts scal government, and the interest thereon New York City, where they are put on board are encouraged at the bright prospect open- paid from the National treasury. If this was the steamers for Liverpool, has been again ing before us. The assurance of Gen. McClei- done it would make a magnificent prize to and again subjected to an insulting personal lan's that "the war will be short, but may the soldiers, as there are yet 1,005,911,288 ment that he was not the bearer of other be desperate," the whole country would acres in the possession of the Government—papers than those intrusted by the Minister.

like to see fulfilled. Let the chariot of fire enough to make thirty States as large as roll on until every rebel is crushed beneath Ohio. its wheels.

By last night dispatches we have further

Despatches from Savannah to Memphis say that our forces have possession of Beaufort and of three forts at Port Royal, Hilton very heavy.

Another fleet is fitting out for the Gul', and still another expedition with special reference to the harbors of Savannah and

Trading with the Bouthers Coast. The appouncement that yes els are loading mon the New England coast for Southern ports, is a significant and important one. Of course this project would not be entered into wishout the promise of protection from the Government. These vessels, loaded with the of treating rebels. There are in Linn counnecessities of life, will follow the fleet, and ty in this State, not less than one thousand when an opening has been made by the guns and buttalions of the Federal forces, there the trader will offer to the loyalists such goods as they are most in need of. The advantages which will result will be many. The loyal citizens will be encouraged and strengthened They will see that all their national honor and virtue is being appreciated and recognized. The aid which is thus extended to them will make many converts to their side. While we do not value very highly the patriotism or Unionism that is purchased by bread and butter, still every one thus brought over to the favor of Government leaves one the less in our enemy's ranks. Then many, very many of the less intelligent Southerners have been forced to believe all the falsehoods which have been repeated to them, that the Union army marches into their country merely to plunder and steal tent of "shedding blood," and cayturing and and hill. When they see that we wage war only to establish the supremacy of the Government and flag, and that, these objects be-ing accomplished, the peaceful pursuits of eral buildings in Osceola, simply and only betrade take the place of savage warfare, they cause their owners found skulking places will welcome our armies with joy and confidence. Their markets, that have so long and only because they amused themselves been shut up by the devastation produced by three or four hours previously by hanging the rebel armies, will again be thrown open, and they will experience a prosperity of

If this opening of commerce between th courts of New England and the South can lead to sending abroad the cotton which now lies idle in the planters' warehouses, it will be still mere important and valuable. Tout it will lead to that, there can be but little doubt. The edict of the authorities of the Contederacy that no more cotton should be forwarded to the seaports, may and will. heep it back so long as their ports are closed, but let the ports but be firmly and indisputsbly is the possession of the federal forces and the way open for sending sotton to its forsor. We believe here that it is Lee, because
terms being completed, it may be as well to
sign markets, and it will not be long before our informant states positively that the rebel all object of interference on the part of England or any other cotton consuming country, will have disappeared entirely.

which they had nearly lost all hope or ex-

pactation.

General Morgan-The telegraph says that among the recent appointments of Brigadiers is Gen. Morgan et Ohio. Undoubtedly this is George W.

It is fair to infer that as soon so the rebells have foished their preparations, they will be forthcoming, should the an ericau not feel inclined to cross the Atlantic. Murgan, lats Misister to Portugal. General idle in their works all winter. Morgan served with great honor and disstaution to Mesico, and will, beyond all doubt, make a good officer. He is likely to The Rev. Mr. Fullerton, Aid-de-Camp to known in this city, where she resided with be an active one, as one of his friends and Gan. Schoepff, who accompanied your cordoubt, make a good officer. He is likely to acquaistances said of him a day or two ago, respondent on his expedition to Europoursville in the far west on severe duty. Col Marcy that "Morgan would not feel like himself all" day if he did'ut do some fighting before

Rough Commutary on a Correspondent Gen. Hunter and the Centrabands. We published, a day or two since, a letter In the excitement incident to the moval of Gen. Fremont, but little thought | regarding the Wild Cat fight, from the Cin has parhaps been given to the acts of his cinnati Commercial, in which it was stated conssor, and yet the order of Gen. Hunter, that our loss was nearly that of the rebels, garding escaped negroes, was one of no little | and that many of the Kentucky and Tennesimportance. He gave orders that all negroes see troops had descried. The Commercial oming into his camp should be retained, of Saturday contains the following indignant and that those who it was proved had be- reply to that letter: longed to loyal masters, should be paid for

Mr. VERNON, Ky., Nov. 7, 1861. Hos. Com,-I notice in your issue of Wedas Congress may hereafter direct. Although desines men should be to in mind that the bearing date present is the most favorable time in the world this is simply in accordance with the act of needay, Nov. 6th, an article bearing date this is simply in accordance with the act of from Harrodsburgh, Nov. 1st, 1861, but having no signature whatever. The article in true, and the arrest was made by Seward's LATEST TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Man can only be overcome by an extensive system of advertising. Fewer men advertise in negroes, yet it is in such pleasing contrast to and the writer a coward and liar both. Ev. A dispatch from San Francisco and The Linear effect the greatest advantages to greatest advantages to advartusers of any publi-section in the city. Owing to its being the oldest send a file of soldiers back to the enemy's will hang him high as Haman, for his atcamp with every poor contraband who estables according that of any other published in cases to our lines, either for his own freedom lines had a few less billed than the according to the contraband who estables according that of any other published in cases to our lines, either for his own freedom lines had a few less billed than the according to the contraband who estables according to the contraband w "we had a few less killed than the rebels, partment in October were nearly ninety the finite out of Cinciunati. All advertisements or to give our officers valuable information because of the advantage of our breastworks, The fact is, that when the fight took Over four millions were paid over the count of the plans or condition of the rebeis .- | &c " Neither will be imitate the bold Massachusetts Colonel, who not only sent the trembling fugitive back to his master, but gave and pay their assessed value. All future are mountain a premonitory and admonitory whip- fifty-four that were left on the ground, and purchases will be subject to the inspection ping before he started. Gen. Hunter is an the testimony of the people along the line of ordnance officers. Governors are notified old soldier-not one who has seen very much service perhaps, but a man old enough that we had more wounded than the enemy ed in New York. This has been the maximum to see how the rebellion rose and progressed, I can't see. He says we lost a good many and where its vital strength lies. He would prisoners, and intimates that they went over times over-bid. not go around the negro question, nor evade it in any way, nor yet would be protect it as has been taken from this brigade, nor has the apple of his eye. He marched to crush there been a single descriton. The writer kind, than those already ordered, are require out treason, and let slavery take care of it- of that article is, no doubt, himself a "Seself so long as it stayed in the enemy's | cesh" of the first water, and all we want is his name and we will attend to him in double camp; when it came to his, he was ready to quick. I ask the publication of this in simreceive it and to deal with it as a man of ple justice. JAMES H. DURHAM, Adj't 33d Indiana Regiment.

News Extraordinary by Way of the South orn Confederacy.

Since the above was written, the report

What to do with the Public Lands.

D. E. Somes is out in a letter to the Pres

ident asking him to recommend to Congress

ondence Missouri Demecant]

November 3, 1861.

Camp Lincoln, Southern Kannas, ?

Gen. Lane very properly mentions Kansas

is "the most warlike of the several States."

With a population of one hundred thomand.

we have already raised six regiments, and

aid, rank very high morally, while its

nake some astounding disclosures in the

It is alleged by Adjutant General Thomas

hat, in his recent military mangevers, Gen

Lane is guilty of divers irregularities, and

that charges to this effect are already

I am myself cognizant of many of the

prought to the notice of the 'powers that

evil effects of Lane's unconstitutional style

have been enjoying the sweets of alavery.

had Gen. Lene marched through the rebel

country with an eye single to the "compro-mise of the Constitution." Not that Gen.

Lane, with his army of "freebogters," as-

disted these chattels to escape, but, what is deemed much worse, he caused such a gen-

eral panio and "akee daddling" among the

farkeys without a silken fetter to Isold them

to their ancient allegiance. The slavehold-

ers, and not the alaves, are the fugitives-a

fissolution of the "patriarchal institution'

But Gen. Lane is also charged by said

Thomas with having committed depredations

on "our friends" in Missouri. The only

mootable question here is, Who are "our

riends" in Missouri 7 for true it is that Lane

has "committed depredations" within the ter-citory named above. He committed "depre-

intions" at Butler, Papinsville, West Point,

turning over to the Government twelve or

mules, together with a vast amount of other

three or four Union neighbors. But were

I inquiry again- Who are our friends in

loody-fingered banditti, then is Gen. Lane

From the Cumberland Gap.

(Correspondence of Cincinnati Commercial.)

After I closed my letter last night highly

he rebels, in addition to that which I re-

ree between Cumberland Ford and the

ted with heavy guns, are being made.

Swearing In.

ndence of the Cincinnati Commercial

their bills of grievances?

This brings us back to the origin

ouri? If notorious traitors and

these "depredations' committed on "our

He ordered the destruction of sev-

fifteen hundred head of horses, cattle and

Harrisonville, and at Osceola, even to the ex-

without remedy in the fagitive Slave Law.

ansas army.

leans True Delta of the 20th : Gassip about Washington-Seward Drunk all the Time-Rupture with Lord Lyons, and Removal of the British Embassy to Baltimore.

The Richmond correspondent of the Memphis Appeal has the following gossip concerning matters in Washington in his letter

of the 14th: "We have advices from Washington up to the 11th inst, which, if they may be trusted, reveal a deplorable state of things there, such as must "make the judicious grieve." Linit is said that Seward has taken to hard drink of late. There is an odor of brandy and wildest commotion and are leaving for the it shall be to divide among the loyal States water all around the State Department. The South with all possible rapidity. This was all the public lands, in proportion to the num- Secretary takes his drinks, in legal phrase,

> "The special courier of the British Em bassy, whose business it is to carry his Lord-ship's dispatches between Washington and Lord Lyons has submitted the matter to his own Government for instructions, and meanwhile moves the logation to Baltimore, What Jim Laue has Done -- "Depredations beyond the immediate scrutiny of the Cab-

> > A Canadian View.

The Toronto Globe, in an article upon the situation of England and the United States,

"No English press has ever gone the length have three more nearly ready for the field. The personnel of one of these does not, it is ot alleging that the North was wrong and the South right-far from it. When they dealt with the abstract question at all, they have uniformly taken the side of justice and bu-"fighting" and "jayhawking" excellencies are universally acknowledged. Time will manity. But they have said that separation is inevitable, and that the North might as BRYANT. well submit to it first as last. These Ideas were founded on an erroneous impression of the character of the American people, and the policy adopted has proved a failure. want of sympathy for the North in its diffi cult position as caused a slight coldness between the two countries, but it has not the slightest influence in bringing the war to a conclusion. The effect has been of the very opposite kind. It has given confidence Missouri refugees, all of whom might to-day the South, who have not yet abandoned the hope that Britain and France will raise the ockade and ultimately involve themselves in a war with the North. Had the Government and press of Britain at once shown that they sympathized with the North, the contest would this moment be much nearer a enclusion, and the spinners of Lancashire would have the prospect of securing a supply secesh chivalry, as to leave the astonished of material much more speedily than can at present be hoped for.

"The mischief has been done and canno be remedied now. The rebel agents in England and France are actively engaged i preading reports that the Government these countries will speedily acknowledge the Southern Confederacy. Public opinion in England is thoroughly averse to any step in that direction, however, and there is not the slightest danger of its being adopted .-The journals very sensibly point out that to recognise the Southern Confederacy would produce a supply of cotton; that even the raising of the blockade would not accomplish the desired object. War with the North would necessarily follow; driven to desperation the Washington government ST. NICHOLAS HOT EL would wage a war of extirmination by means of the slaves of the South, and would permit very little cotton to cross the ocean, in the meantime at least. While the cotton manufacture would be little benefitted, other branches of trade would be seriously affected by war with America, and much greater dis-tress would probably be produced by this faucled measure of relief than by the origina

Heenan and Muce to Fight in Canada. The London Sporting Life, a paper that wholly guiltless of the offenses of which he seems to be in the confidence of Mace, states approved; and the patronege which it has commanded during the past six years is a gratifying that it is thought that Mace will shortly bind proof that their efforts have been approved; at his hands, who are they? and where are himself in money, to fight Heenan in Canada. Why do they not come forward with The following is the article in print:

We believe from what has come to our knowledge within the last few there is a great probability of Mace having a at the same time abating none of the luxuring turn up" with Heenan. The English Cham- which their table has hitherto been supplied. pion has within the last few days thrown ont aportant information was received from a hint or two, which would lead to the inference that when certain matters are matured norted. The report that Zollicoffer had he will finally accept the Senicia boy's chalbeen superseded is confirmed, but it is not innge, and bind himself in money to fight in known whether Les or Caswell is his successions. In the event of a match upon such substantial guarantees from Heenan and his

Gap is 22,000 infantry, and a strong force of friends. cavalry. The rebel reinforcements must | Negotiation; are now on foot to back Mace have come from Western Virgin's or Manas-sas. New fortifications, which are to be declines to leave America, and meet the against John C. Heenan, if the Benicia Boy Champion on his native soil. There is no

A few years since Gen. McClellan offered his band in marriage to Miss. Elien Marcy, a beautiful and accomplished lady, a danghte of Col. Marcy of the U. S. Army, and well encountered on the road a pair of Ethlorians objected to the union, on the sole ground so black that charcoal would leave a white day if he did'at do some fighting before breakingt."

About 20,000 troops have been removed from their old quarters about Washington, since Sanday. Their destination is not to be mark on their blanks after some interrogation it was proposed to secure them, and the bighting parson administered this oath:

"You do swear to adjuse the pomps and wantiles of this wicked world, and especially one Jeff. Bavis." The darkies grinned and took it easy as they would a corn dodger. WARRINGTON, NOV. 9.

It is probable that Gen. O. M. Mitchel will withdraw his resignation. The President is The Star this evening affirms that the reonsible author of the paragraph in the In-

dependent, stating that "it is Seward's expressed conviction that the Government can-not succeed in the war, and the Southern Confederacy will be recognized and peace paper in the West I declared in ninety days, and this is the object of Thurlow Weed's mission," has been sent to Fort Warren. I believe that this i

The cash operations at the Treasury De-

Henceforward Government will take pos session of all arms arriving in the country, that the price for first class Enfield rifles their flight is, that they drew off loads of that the price for first class Enfield rifes dead and wounded. How the liar can tell must not exceed twenty dollars each, deliver-Government price, but States have some-

millions; last year nine and a half millions

Washington Items.

[Special Dispatch to Cincinnati Commer

very unwilling to accept it.

Government has contracted for the manufacture of the best Springfield guns and

The Beimout Fight. [Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribuna.]

CAIRO, NOV. 9. The official account of the killed and wounded and missing is much less than was first reported. The 7th lows have met with the heaviest loss as they were in the thickest We find the subjoined startling intelligence, with more of the same sort, in the New Ormissioned officers of that regiment, with few exceptions, were wounded-68 of them are erisoners at Columbus. Their entire loss, killed, wounded and missing, is 150. The 22d Illinols loss is about 100. These two regiments were most exposed to the enemy's us to urge the advantages of having a good fire and the men acted bravely. Col. Lamon of the 7th Iswa, after being wounded in the leg, still continued to head his men. His horse when found on the battlefield, was pierced with 11 bullets. Too much praise cannot be given to all of our officers and men, as they were fighting against great odds, and the enemy's batteries pouring shell and grape into them from Columbus.

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and Wounded. And in fact not omit any information

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